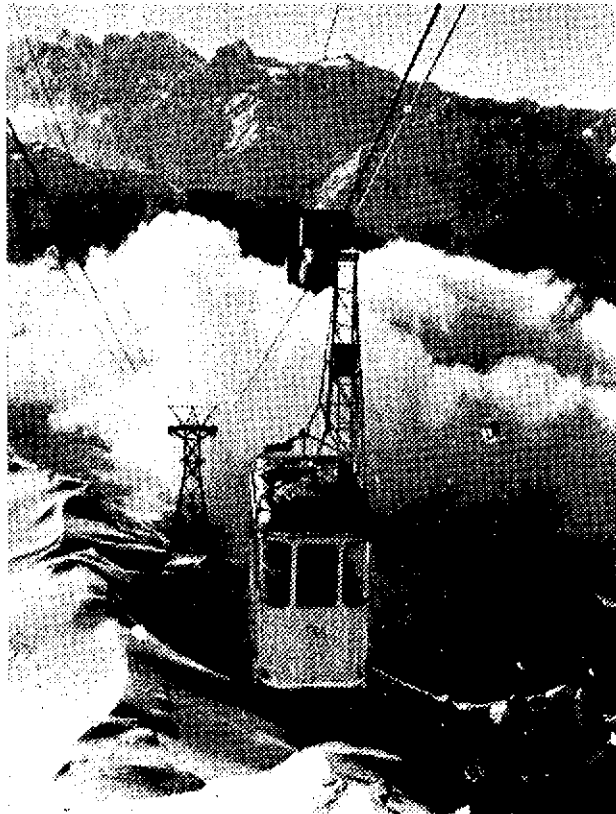
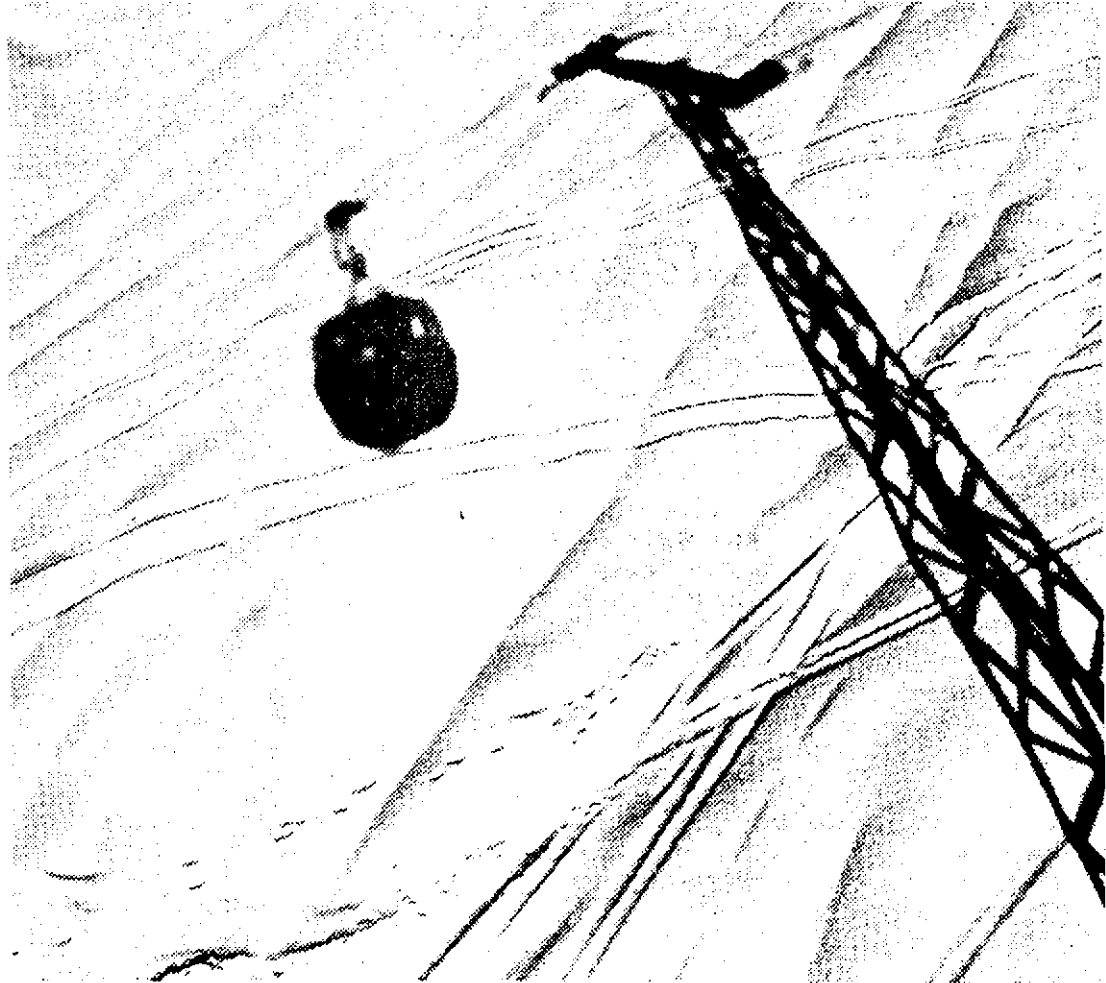
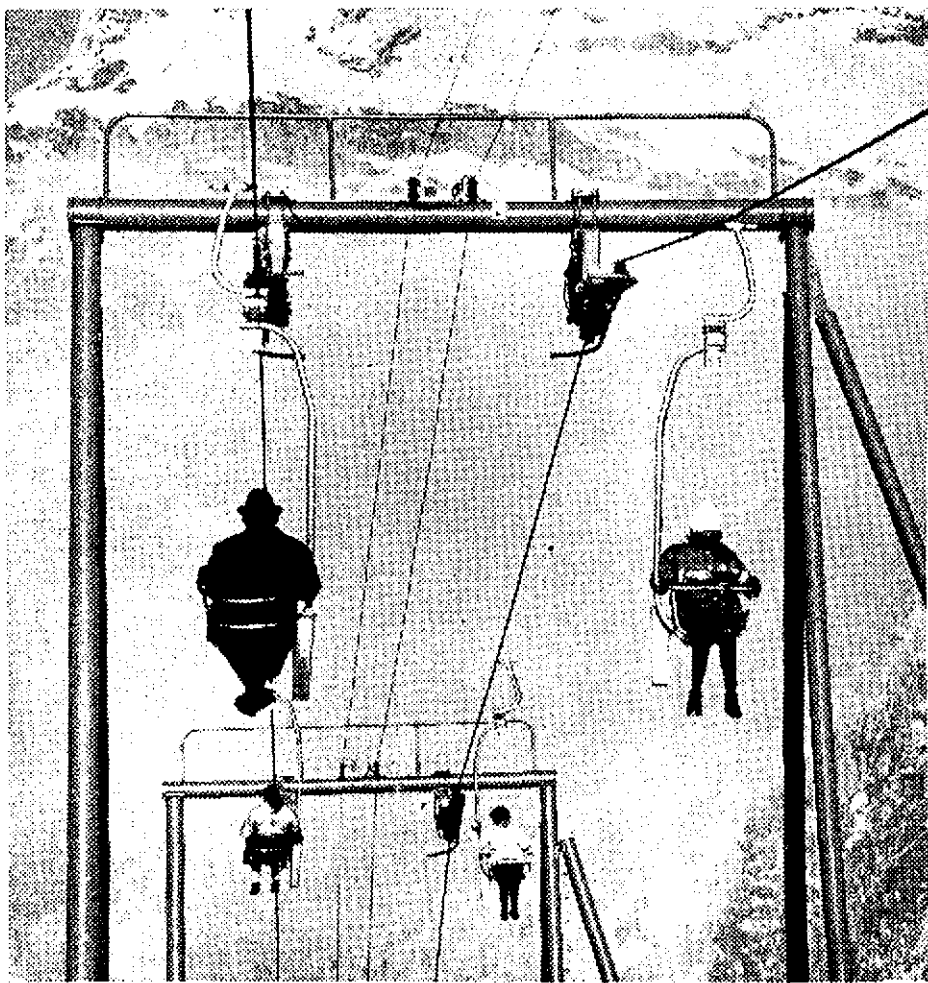


SKY RIDERS

Getting around in Switzerland has its ups and downs (it is the most mountainous country in Europe, after all). The ups are as effortless as the downs when you travel by one of the various forms of aerial cableways which festoon suitable routes over even the most rugged terrain. Switzerland, about twice the size of New Jersey, has a network of well over 700 miles of mountain hoists of one kind or another.

There are, for example, about 800 ski lifts, and some 270 chair lifts and aerial cable cars. At peak capacity the system can transport 430,000 passengers an hour. The passenger can be a solo traveler swinging out on his own airy perch. Or one of up to a hundred who can be accommodated in the largest "flying-bus" type of vehicle. Come have a joy ride round Picture Show.



This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.

SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

Saturday, December 26

There will be a class reunion of the 1960 graduates of Hope High School at the Hope Country Club, Saturday, December 26, at 8 p.m. All graduates, friends, and teachers are invited.

There will be a re-union of all of the former students of Gurnsey High School, December 26, at 7:00 p.m. in the Guernsey Gym. All students, husbands or wives of students, and former teachers or their husband or wife are urged to attend.

His Listing

Since he served two non-consecutive terms, Grover Cleveland is referred to by most authorities as the 22nd and 24th in the roster of U.S. presidents.

Hope Star

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH 26	
♠ 62	
♥ A Q 8	
♦ A J 7	
♣ A 9 8 4 2	
WEST	
♠ 43	
♥ 7 5 2	
♦ 10 8 5	
♣ K J 6 3	
EAST (D)	
♠ A K Q 9 8	
♥ 6 4 3	
♦ 9 6 3 2	
♣ 5	
SOUTH	
♠ J 10 7 5	
♥ K J 10	
♦ K Q 4	
♣ Q 10 7	
None vulnerable	
East South West North	
Pass Pass Pass 1 ♣	
1 ♠ 2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T.	
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♠ 4	

If East had the real Christmas spirit he might not have stopped to use the code word "ARCH" at trick one. A is Analyze the lead, R is Review the bidding, C is Count your winners and losers and H is How can I beat this contract. When declarer uses the word, H stands for How can I MAKE this contract.

East looked carefully at the four of spades. It had to be either a singleton or the top of a doubleton. Even in the Christmas season South wouldn't be jumping to two no-trump over a spade overcall without a spade stopper. Further review of the bidding indicated that it was almost surely a doubleton.

A Count of winners and losers indicated there were three in his hand if he played a high spade, but that there were four potential winners if he simply conceded the first trick to South.

East thought a little further. Could South run off nine tricks if allowed to win the first one? It was possible, but not likely. South had passed originally and could not hold more than 13 high-card points so West should have something.

After all that, East played his nine of spades.

West made a valiant effort to make the hand. He led the queen of clubs at trick two. West covered with the king and if East's singleton club had been the jack South would have gone home with all the marbles. As it was he went home with one less trick than he had contracted for.

West made a valiant effort to make the hand. He led the queen of clubs at trick two. West covered with the king and if East's singleton club had been the jack South would have gone home with all the marbles. As it was he went home with one less trick than he had contracted for.

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Here Are 37 Names You'll Need to Know in '71

Fame and fortune rarely pounce spectacularly on an unsuspecting stranger in any field that matters much. They are, instead, plotted, planned, struggled, cried and worked for by people who know what they want and will, if they have enough ability and enough luck, get it.

For some of these people, 1971 will be the year when their power and talents emerge. You will be talking about them and reading about them.

The staff writers of Newspaper Enterprise Association have drawn up a list of personalities likely to become 1971's crop of New Faces, relying on their own knowledge in their areas of specialization, the often cited and usually reliable "reliable sources" and a few surreptitious glances at the office crystal ball.

Some of these New Faces will look familiar; they're the ones who have been teetering on the brink of fame. Others will make the leap from obscurity without even stopping to teeter. For all of them, 1971 should be the "next year" they've been waiting for.

Politics-Government SHIRLEY CHISHOLM—With experience added to her three prime natural qualities—she's black, dynamic and a woman in the U.S. House of Representatives—the Brooklyn Democrat is due to become a national figure.



Shirley Chisholm

RAMSEY CLARK—The dour and sardonic Texan, who served as attorney general under President Johnson, has written a controversial book—"Crime in America"—and has not been making any effort to keep himself out of the public eye. He has been mentioned as a possible Democratic presidential candidate in 1972 and may turn out to be the next campaign's Eugene McCarthy.

JOHN GARDNER—Former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare under President Lyndon Johnson, Gardner has kept his hand in. First as head of the Urban Coalition, now as prime mover of the well-financed Common Cause organization, Gardner has moved himself into position to wield considerable influence in 1971.

FRED HARRIS—The junior senator from Oklahoma is stalking the Democratic vice-presidential nomination for 1972 and is likely to latch onto any issues that can garner him some favorable publicity.

WALTER HICKEL—Not a man to take his ouster from President Nixon's cabinet lying down, Hickel could become at least the spiritual head of the still-strong conservationist movement. And it's not outside the realm of possibility that he may join political forces with New York Mayor John Lindsay, another out-of-favor Republican.

PATRICK MURPHY—The expression "out of the frying pan into the fire" could have been invented to describe Murphy's move from Detroit to become New York City police commissioner. His promised changes in the city's 30,000-man department, whether they work or not, will be news. And he is also being mentioned as J. Edgar Hoover's successor as FBI director.

DAVID PACKARD—The deputy secretary of defense, a self-made millionaire, has proven to be one of the most able administrators in the government and has shown an ability to bridge both generational and racial gaps. He's in good position to move up in the Nixon administration.

FRANK RIZZO—Philadel-

phia's fiery, law-and-order oriented police chief, Rizzo has decided to run for mayor in the January 1972 elections. His campaign will be worth watching.

WILLIAM RUCKELSHAUS—The eyes of the antipollution forces will be gazing hard on Ruckelshaus, President Nixon's new environmental protection administrator. What he does—and what he doesn't—will be good indications of what is going to happen to the conservationist movement within the government.

DONALD RUMSFELD—His move from the director of the Office of Economic Opportunity—where as director he managed to arouse antagonism and admiration on both sides of the political fence—to the White House, where he will be a full-time counselor to the President, is a significant one for the energetic, young former congressman from Illinois.

MILTON SHAPP—Having moved into the governor's chair in Pennsylvania,



Donald Rumsfeld

Shapp, a man of ambition and provocative ideas, has earned a strong say in Democratic party politics.

CARL STOKES—If, in shopping around for vice-presidential candidates, the Democrats turn toward Stokes, Cleveland's mayor and, not incidentally, a black, don't be surprised.

JOHN TUNNEY—A Kennedy-type politician, Tunney



JOHN TUNNEY

Then she admits she cares for Ted. If she really wanted to leave her husband, she would have done so and not have written to an advice columnist. Deep down, she knows that one fight wouldn't have sent Jim away—if he really cared, and now he only wants to come back because he can't stand defeat.

As for Jim, I would give him a nice goodbye present: One mouse trap loaded with moldy cheese. — TERRY

Dear Helen: The idea that you can love only one for all your life is balderdash. You can love whoever you make up your mind to love—if he cares deeply for you and is good and kind. Joan is still in the immature "bolt of lightning" stage. Only she can bring herself out of it, and she's on the way when she says "I can't hurt Ted by leaving him, as I 'love' him too much—in a different way."

Wake up and stay put, Joan. — MORRIS

Dear Helen: Joan's letter reads like a fake, compiled by someone to put you on the spot.

However, assuming it is genuine, here is my "genuine" solution. Since Joan seems to have the morals of an alley cat, let her pass as the wife of one man (might as well be Ted, to save the expense of a divorce), then take the other as a boarder. One man can have a daytime job, the other work at night. On weekends they might bring in another gal and have a real party.

That about wraps it up. It certainly raps it. — JOHN

Dear Helen: Yes, I'm another one who covers up your answers, then sees how close mine come to yours. Could never hold a candle to you, Helen, but it's fun trying.

Concerning Joan, Jim and Ted: Sounds like a sad cat deciding to choose between man or mouse—Ted being the man. What a nifty lift to Jim's pride and ego, to steal another man's wife and baby! I wonder what makes him think he could get the baby? Doubt if the baby would even crawl to him.

Joan states that she "may" (not "will") always love Jimmy.

earned his way into the influential circles of the Democratic party by solidly defeating George Murphy for one of California's U.S. Senate seats in November. First-year senator or not, he'll be heard from.

Education

WILSON RILES—Having defeated that conservative's conservative, Max Rafferty, for the post of California superintendent of public instruction, Riles will get a lot of attention as he attempts to straighten out the perennially troubled, poverty-stricken school system of the nation's most populous state.

HARVEY SCRIBNER—Leaving the relative tranquility of Vermont, where he was state education commissioner, Scribner came to New York City last September to become chancellor of the newly decentralized and still chaotic city school system. When the lines of authority are straightened out, they will point to one spot. Scribner will be on it.

CHARLES SILBERMAN—Silberman's book, "Crisis in the Classroom," which attacks most American schools as being "grim and joyless," should inspire a wave of educational reform if anything can. The "as Silberman pointed out" citations should fly thick and fast.

Sports

RICHIE ALLEN—More notorious than famous up to this point, Allen is nearing his prime and should put the Los Angeles Dodgers back into pennant contention. This may be his year to become a superstar.

LEON BURNS—An All-American running back from Long Beach State, Burns has received little publicity but a lot of attention from pro scouts. He figures to be drafted No. 1 by some pro team and break into its lineup immediately.

GEORGE FOREMAN—Best of the young heavyweight fighters, Foreman should be the top contender against Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier settle their claims to the title.

ROBERTA FLACK—Heirless apparent to Aretha Franklin, this talented soul singer will sell a lot of records in '71.

FRANK LANGELLA—An anthro actor with an evil cast, Langella, springing off his performance in "Diary of a Mad Housewife," should become a full-fledged member of the ranks of real-people actors that already include Elliott Gould, George Segal, Donald Sutherland and Dustin Hoffman.

TRICIA O'NEIL—Got her big break in 1970 when she made her Broadway debut with Danny Kaye in "Two by Two." Tricia will take her great voice and knock-out figure on to bigger and better things.

MIKE NESMITH—A former Monkee gone solo, Nesmith had a hit single in 1970 ("Joann"), turned out two solid LPs and established himself as one of RCA's future stars.

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BOB LUNN—Professional golf has become a power game (see Jack Nicklaus) and the best of the young power hitters is Bob Lunn. He's only 25 and hasn't been on the tour that long, but he is a threat to win any tournament played on a long course.



Bob Lunn

CALVIN MURPHY—The smallest player in the NBA (5-11 is stretching the point), he handles the ball as well as anybody in the pros. With his rookie season under his belt, he'll start scoring and give people more to talk about than his size.

Entertainment

BADFINGER—Discovered by the Beatles, Badfinger sounds just like the Liverpool lads, and on some tunes they even come off better. Pete Ham, a member of the group, composes the kind of songs that have people talking about the second coming of Paul McCartney.

BOBBY DARIN—After a five-year slump, Bobby came on strong in 1970, signing a new record contract, becoming a semiregular on The Flip Wilson Show and adding some new fans to the holdovers from the "Spish Splash" days. A sure bet to come on stronger in '71.

CHRISTOPHER DEWEY—Guiding light behind Cannon Films ("Joe" was the company's first major picture), Dewey produced skin flicks in order to raise money to make the kind of films he thought needed to be made. Look for "Jump," Cannon's second major movie, to be a big one in 1971.

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Need Extra Money?

The Hope Star is receiving applications for a part time salesman and supervisor for it's biggest and best route. This route is a real money maker and only the 5th time it has been open since 1955.

Short working hours.

Will hire man or woman with a car—Good reference Age is not a factor just so you are in good health.

Snap up this opportunity now before someone beats you to it.

WRITE OR APPLY IN PERSON TODAY!!!

Pod Rogers

Hope Star

Hope, ARK.

DIANA RIGG—The British actress who was a hit here as one of TV's Avengers. Diana is set to bring an English play complete with nude scene to the United States in 1971. With a solid base of fans from among the TV verun-watchers, plus a lot of talent, she should be able to make it on her own.

CARRIE SNODGRESS—Carrie became a star in "Diary of a Mad Housewife" and is recognized as one of Hollywood's brightest young actresses. She gives no signs of slowing down.

TOPOL—A newcomer to U.S. audiences who plays the lead in what could be '71's biggest movie, "Fiddler on the Roof," Topol will go as far as the film does, and that should be a good distance.

Communications

PIA LINDSTROM—Now a news correspondent for CBS-TV's New York affiliate, Miss Lindstrom should benefit from the television industry's newly liberated attitude toward its female broadcasters. The daughter of actress Ingrid Bergman, she has the style and skill as an interviewer to make her a topflight network TV journalist.

MORLEY SAFER—Successor to Harry Reasoner as the "editor" of CBS' weekly

Fashion

RON CHERESKIN—The young illustrator designed an original scarf collection for Sally Gee and it was an instant hit. He is likely to do contemporary designs for more than scarves in 1971 and should become one of the best-known designers.

RICHARD NELUND—Nelund is just starting to gain recognition as a designer for Juniorite. His young-looking, with-it clothes will make Nelund a name to be reckoned with.

FRANK OLIVE—Already well-known as a hat designer, Olive has now branched out into boutique groups of colorful go-together-skirts and tops, patio separates and caftans, even wigs—the whole bit. The total look concept is catching on, and he should profit from the trend.

Home Furnishings

DAVID EUGENE BELL—A former song-and-dance man turned interior decorator, Bell is working on a national TV program on "building an exciting home environment." Now an interior decorator at a New York department store, he could become the Galloping Gourmet of home decorating if he can sell his program idea to one of the networks.

SUNDAY-MONDAY AT SAENGER



Joanne Woodward and Paul Newman in a scene from Paramount Pictures "WUSA". The story of an itinerant disc jockey who becomes involved with the political activities of a conservative radio station. The Technicolor-Panavision attraction also stars Anthony Perkins.

No Better Dining ANYWHERE



SUNDAY MENU

— BUFFET —

* Do You Have Wall To Wall

Items You No Longer Use? Sell Them With A Want Ad. *

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number	One	Four	Six	One
of words	Day	Days	Days	Mo.
Up to 15	1.20	2.80	3.20	9.25
16 to 20	1.40	3.05	3.80	10.90
21 to 25	1.60	3.50	4.30	12.40
26 to 30	1.80	3.95	4.80	13.90
31 to 35	2.00	4.40	5.30	15.40
36 to 40	2.20	4.85	5.80	16.90
41 to 45	2.40	5.30	6.30	18.40
46 to 50	2.60	5.75	6.80	19.90

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures, as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time—\$1.35 per inch per day
4 Times—\$1.20 per inch per day
6 Times—\$1.05 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS
\$20.00 per inch per month

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate. All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day, with exception of Saturday's paper, which must be in by noon Friday.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the one incorrect insertion.

Phone 777-3431.

Miscellaneous

4. Notice

HOME CURED MEAT—sugar cured and hickory smoked. Hams \$1.20 per pound, bacon 90c pound. Shipped anywhere in U.S.A. Russell's Curb Market, 902 West Third, 777-9933. 12-2-lmc

\$500-\$800 MONTHLY. Raise small laboratory-breeding stock for us. We supply equipment, breeders, and instructions. Illinois Research Farms, Department H.S.-12, Barrington, Illinois 60010. 12-26-1tp

Wanted

13. Miscellaneous

BUY-RANCH and Timberland, city residence property; see or call Buck Williams, 777-5884 or 777-2888. 12-5-lf

HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Pecans. Pat Rateliff, 110 South Walnut. Phone 777-5284. 12-11-lmc

Articles For Rent Or Lease

15. Apartments—furnished

FOR LEASE AT HILLCREST AND IMPERIAL—1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Some furnished, \$100 up 777-3263, or 777-8731. Also, full equipped EFFICIENCY apartments available by the week. 12-2-lf

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Adults only. No drinking. 300 Edgewood. 12-1-lf

TWO ROOM FURNISHED Apartment. Private entrance, including drive and carport. Bills paid. 815 E. Division. 777-4436. 12-23-4tc

27. Ambulance Service

24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE. Call 777-3334, Hempstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air conditioned, oxygen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants. 12-7-lf

Services Offered

39. Job Printing

QUALITY COMMERCIAL Printing - Letterpress or Offset. ETTER PRINTING CO. 983-2634, Washington, Arkansas. 12-26-lf

39. Job Printing

PIONEER PRINTERS, Village Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies, office furniture, 3M Photo copiers and supplies. 777-6747. 12-9-lf

40. Meat Processing

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering, and meat processing. Phone 777-3808 or 777-6088. 12-1-lf

41. Miscellaneous

ROWE'S LEATHER. Hand made saddles, saddle repair, chaps, bridles, blankets, spurs, belts, billfolds, holsters. 777-4666. 12-17-lf

47. Rug Cleaning

CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates. 12-20-lf

BRACE YOURSELF for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Co. 12-19-6tc

IF CARPET COLOR doesn't show? Clean it right and watch it glow. Use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hope Furniture Co. 12-22-6tc

52. Watch Repair

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed. Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208 South Main. 12-6-lf

55. Electrical Services

FOR ALL TYPES of Electrical wiring call William Burnett. No job to small. For Prompt, efficient service call 777-4948. 12-15-lmp

55.A Appliance Repair

CALL LARRY REDLICH for all your appliance repair, including: air conditioning, refrigeration and heating, 777-5764. 12-20-lf

59. Miscellaneous

SINGER SEWING Machine Service, also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Fabric Center, 777-5313. 12-19-lf

SINGER SEWING Machines. Don't be misled! For the only authorized Singer Sewing Machine Sales & Service in the Hope area. Repossessed Zig Zag, \$5 per month. In town on Tuesdays, and Thursdays. Call McLain Cleaners, 777-6333. 12-9-lf

HOME REPAIRS, roofing, paneling, painting, general repairs. Call 777-4016 after 4 in the evenings. 12-9-lmc

60. Painting Services

PAINTING AND PAPER hanging by the hour or contract. Free estimation. Clifton Whitten, phone 777-6494. 12-17-lf

SPRAY PAINTING—contracted or hourly rates. Urethane foam applied, roofing, vaults, insulation. Also Arctic Coat paint for sale—wholesale only. P.O. Box 447 Bleivins, Ark. 501-874-3711 or 501-874-3601. 11-24-lmp

62. Piano Tuning

EXPERT PIANO TUNING and repair. Call 777-5457 for more information. 12-19-lf

63. Plumbing Services

PONDER PLUMBING Company. Contractor, repair, heating, Sewer, etc. Day or night 777-5528 or 887-6878. 12-6-lf

Articles For Sale

71. Cars or Trucks

WANTED—Late model used cars and pickup trucks. Hope Volkswagen, Inc. See James Gaines or J.B. Ingram, Jr. Phone 777-5726 or 777-6100. 12-25-lf

71. Cars or Trucks

WANTED—USED CARS and trucks. Cash paid. Harry Phillips Used Cars, 1010 West Third, 777-2522. 12-1-lf

1958 CHRYSLER New Yorker, good condition, has inspection sticker. \$100. Call S. Jackson, 777-6683. 12-23-4tc

1955 CHEVROLET, Leland bed, Tulsa Winch. \$850. Max's One Stop, 871-2341, Rosston, Ark. 12-23-6tp

74. Furniture

WALKER'S NEW & USED furniture, 777-6233, 213 S. Main Give highest prices for your furniture. Will sell-trade-or buy. 12-7-lf

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling H.E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, 777-4381. 12-7-lf

78. Miscellaneous

BICYCLE & MINI BIKE—Sales and Service. All new Vista Bike's. Fine quality, guaranteed. Wide selection of models and sizes to choose from. Safe Lock & Key, 214 South Walnut, 777-3718. 12-1-lmc

ROSE BUSHES, Azaleas, Camellias, fruit trees, shrubs, bedding plants and pottery. E. H. Byers Nursery, Highway 29 South, call 777-3543. 12-22-6tc

PLASTIC & METAL Bird Feeders. Also all kinds of bird feed. Delaney's Grocery, 202 E. Second. 12-9-lmc

NEW JOHNSON Messenger 100 C.B. Radio. Never been installed. Still in box. 777-3431, Mrs. Bobo. 12-23-6tc

79. Homes

SIX ROOM HOUSE, two baths. For more information call 777-5563. 12-24-2tc

*** Farm Products ***

88. Livestock

REGISTERED ANGUS Bulls Yearlings to two year olds. Circle E.S. Ranches, Inc. Ozan, Arkansas. 983-2698 or 983-2317. 12-17-lf

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

There'll be no hangovers at OUR house New Year's weekend. Everyone's going out to parties.

Do two-faced women need twice as much makeup?

New Year's resolutions are like heirloom china; lovely to contemplate, but they're apt to shatter at the slightest strain.

We know several people who are employed, though not working.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

ALTHOUGH IT'S NOT alcoholic, visitors should get a kick out of the "ice-age" cocktail served them at the Weitzmann Institute's new Isotope Research Department at Rehovot, Israel. It's made with vintage water determined by carbon dating to have fallen on the Holy Land some 20,000 years ago. Professor Joel Gat, who heads the project, checks a sample taken from deep-bore holes in the Negev.

the national report on what's happening

By ROGER DOUGHTY

VOTE NOTES—Youth Beat's first, and maybe last (we do things on the spur of the moment) Man of the Year contest has concluded and the winner (which should surprise nobody, since he led all the way) is Ralph Nader, the consumer crusader. Even got a couple of votes for Richard Nader, the rock revivalist, but not nearly enough to run down Ralph. As one letter from Pittsburgh put it: "Ralph Nader's willingness to take on the giants of industry and champion the cause of the working stiff makes him a most unusual guy." Most of you felt the same way. Had about 46 people tied for second (everybody from Frank Zappa to Joe Namath to Spiro Agnew), all of whom will have to wait until next year.

DARIN DOINGS—Happy to note that Bobby Darin, Youth Beat's projected Comeback Star of the Year for 1971, has signed on for some more guest shots on The Flip Wilson TV outing. Can't help but think that a remake of Bobby's early rocker, "Splish Splash," would make it big again.

DIAMOND DUST—Neil Diamond, one of the folkier rockers around these days, is actually from Brooklyn, where his parents own a clothing store, complete with a poster of Neil in the window. If you dig Neil you can learn a lot about his childhood by giving a careful listen to the lyrics of "Brooklyn Road."

PIX LICKS—Latest word on how to make a low-budget film comes from producer Chris Dewey, who has made a lot of them (including "Joe"). Chris is shooting a new one called "Jump" in Florida and it's about stock car racing. The final scene deals with a demolition derby. Chris plans to run a car in a real demolition derby in order to capture the flavor of the smash and crash for his film and also in the hope of winning and using the money to defray some of his production costs.

BUSTIN' IN—Latest group to go to jail (for a concert, that is) is the 5th Dimension, which did the behind-bars routine at the State of Washington's McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary. Thanks to Johnny Cash, who started the whole thing, prison appearances have become so popular that one well-known record executive, when informed that one of his artists had been busted on a narcotics charge, said, "Good, now he can do a prison album." Hardly seems worth it.

PAPER CAPERS—Thanks to those of you who have been sending in your school papers. If you haven't done so yet, kindly get with it. We're more than eager to find out what's going on in your school and this seems like a good way to do it.

LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Doctor Turns Detective

Bares Clues to Aching Back

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I have a back ailment from an accident and I would like to know if there is a back doctor or can I get rid of the pain that is agonizing me? I am associated with a swim team at the YMCA and my back is keeping me from participating in the same manner I did last year. I wear a band but it doesn't help much and it seems to be getting worse.

Dear Reader—Call the county medical society and ask for the names of specialists in "physical medicine." These doctors specialize in managing muscle problems. Often careful attention to the muscles—particularly after an injury—will relieve the problem.

It is a matter of history that President Kennedy had an old back injury and was severely disabled for years until Dr. Janet Travell, who was his doctor in the White House, treated his problem. You might enjoy reading Dr. Travell's interesting account of these problems in her book, "Office Hours: Day and Night" (published by New American Library, New York, 1968).

A clever physician trained in physical medicine can do a great deal for sore backs. The study begins from the bottom up. And I mean looking to see if one leg is too short, which places a strain on the back muscles, and considering all the factors that may be causing pain.

Too often attention is centered only on the point where the pain is located and not enough consideration given to all the other factors that can cause the pain. A complete study of muscle balance, posture and range of motion of joints and elasticity of muscles is indicated.

The strain on muscles can often be lessened by correcting for skeletal problems such as a short leg. Dr. Travell did this in Kennedy's case by putting a lift under the heel of the short leg. There are many other ways of reducing strain on sore muscles, which is as important as treating the muscle involved.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Would you please tell me what hyperuricemia is? What causes it, and is there any cure for it? Is it similar to gout?

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Television Logs

Saturday

Afternoon

12:00 To Be Announced 4-11
Laff-A-Lot Club 6
12:30 Upbeat 3
World Tomorrow 6
Variety Show 7
Jetsons 12
1:00 Movie 6
"Crack in the World" 7
Movie 7
"Cattle Drive" 7
To Be Announced 12
1:30 Championship Wrestling 3
2:00 Movie 6
"SilverCity" 3
2:30 Movie 3
"Showdown" 7
Movie 7
"The Accusing Finger" 7
3:00 Roller Derby 4
3:30 Killy Challenge 3-7
4:00 Soccer 3-7
Wilburn Brothers 4
Movie 12
"The Gambler from Natchez" 4
4:30 Porter Wagoner 4
5:00 Country Place 4
Wilburn Brothers 6
5:15 Film 12
5:30 News 3
NBC News 4
Porter Wagoner 6
College Variety Show 7
CBS News 11-12

Night

6:00 Branded News 3
4-7-11-12

Television and Radio

NEW YORK (AP) — A British-made detective series, "Strange Report," will step into the NBC shoes soon to be left vacant by the canceled "Bracken's World." Since the success of "Laugh-In," Glen Campbell and "Batman," midseason replacements have lost their stepchild status.

Anthony Quayle, who will play a retired Scotland Yard inspector involved with special criminal cases, hopes the American public enjoys his 16 episodes of "Strange Report." But, as far as he is concerned, "That's all there is; there isn't any more."

The actor is starring in one of Broadway's smash hits of the season, "Sleuth." It has a long run ahead and "there is the film version coming up and all sorts of things. No, I just couldn't go back now to doing more television."

Quayle wound up his "Strange Report" assignment almost two years ago after an eight month stint. The episodes were turned out in a complicated business deal that involved NBC, Norman Felton who was under contract to the network to develop shows and Lew Grade, a British TV tycoon.

Although NBC held off using the series, it has been aired in England and elsewhere. Quayle, who has been in the theatre for almost 40 years and was director for 12 years of the Memorial Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon, is a popular actor-director in England, best known for his Shakespearean roles.

"It was fun, rather, to dream up the character of Adam Strange," he said. "I believe he comes out a sane, humorous, ironic man, resourceful and thoroughly admirable even though constantly surrounded by intrigue and murder."

Sunday

Morning

6:30 Across The Fence 12
6:55 Morning Devotional 6
7:00 Children's Gospel Hour 3
This Is The Life 4
Insight 6
Deputy Dawg 11
Farm And Home 12
7:30 This Is The Life 3
Revival Fires 4
Sanctuary Hour 6
Across The Fence 7
Agriculture U.S.A. 12
8:00 Assembly Of God 3
Gospel Singing Jubilee 4
Oral Roberts 6
Christophers 7
Tom And Jerry 11-12
8:30 Smokey Bear 3-7
Herald Of Truth 6
Penelope Pitstop 11-12
9:00 Jonny Quest 3-7
Rex Humbard 4-6
Deputy Dawg 11
Hallelujah Train 12
9:30 Cattanooga Cats 3-7
Church Service 11
Consultation 12
10:00 Bullwinkle 3-7
Oral Roberts 4
Texarkana Town Topics 6
Camera Three 11-12
10:30 Discovery 3-7
Herald Of Truth 4
Davey And Goliath 6
Face The Nation 11-12
10:45 Church Service 6
11:00 Church Services 3-4-7-12
Face The State 11
11:30 To Be Announced 11
11:45 Ark-La-Tex Forum 6

Afternoon

12:00 Directions 3
To Be Announced 4-6
Opinion 7
Riverboat 12
12:30 Issues And Answers 3
Meet The Press 6
Church Of Christ 7
1:00 Movie 3
1. "The Emperor Waltz" 7
2. "Lady in the Dark" 7
Nanny 7
To Be Announced 12
1:30 Partridge Family 7
2:00 That Girl 7
2:30 Movie 7
"Border Flight" 7
3:30 Movie 7
"Five Gates to Hell" 7
4:00 Film 3
Wagon Train 4
Young People's Concert 11-12
4:30 Silent Force 3
5:00 Young Lawyers 3
To Be Announced 11-12
5:25 Golf Tips 7
5:30 NBC News 4
News, Weather 7

Night

6:00 Young Rebels 3-7
News 4
Wild Kingdom 6
Lassie 11-12
6:30 World Of Disney 4-6
Hogan's Heroes 11-12
7:00 FBI 3-7
Ed Sullivan 11-12
7:30 Bill Cosby 4-6
8:00 Movie 3-7
"The Cardinal" 4-6
Bonanza 4-6
Glen Campbell 11-12
9:00 Bold Ones 4-6
CBS Year-End Preview 11-12
10:00 News 4-6-11-12
10:15 Movie 4
"Lust for Life" 4
CBS News 11-12

Monday

Morning

6:20 Sunrise Semester 12
6:30 Texarkana College 6
Sunrise Semester 11
6:40 Morning Devotional 6
6:45 RFD 4
R.F.D. "G" 6
6:50 Your Pastor 12
6:55 Morning Devotional 3-4
7:00 Colorful World 3
Today 4-6
Bozo's Big Top 7
CBS News 11-12
7:20 Arkansas A.M. 11
7:30 Bozo And His Friends 3
8:00 Zane Grey 7
Captain Kangaroo 11-12
8:15 Movie 3
"The Star Maker" 7
8:30 This Morning 7
9:00 Romper Room 4
Dinah Shore 6
To Be Announced 7
Lucille Ball 11-12
9:30 Concentration 4-6
Hillbillies 11-12
9:50 Fashions In Sewing 3
10:00 Film 3
Sale Of The Century 4-6
Family Affair 11-12
10:30 That Girl 3
Hollywood Squares 4-6
That Girl 7
Love Of Life 11-12
11:00 Bewitched 3-7
Jeopardy 4-6
Where The Heart Is 11-12
11:25 CBS News 11-12
11:30 News, Weather 3
Who, What Or Where 4-6
World Apart 7
Search For Tomorrow 11-12
11:55 NBC News 4-6

Afternoon

12:00 All My Children 3
Little Rock Today 4
News 6-12
Honeymooners 7
Eye On Arkansas 11
12:30 Let's Make A Deal 3-7
Words And Music 6
As The World Turns 11-12
12:50 Lucille Rivers 4
1:00 Newlywed Game 3-7
Days Of Our Lives 4-6
Love Is A Many-Splendored Thing 11-12
1:30 Dating Game 3-7
Doctors 4-6
Guiding Light 11-12
2:00 General Hospital 3-7
Another World-Bay City 4-6
Secret Storm 11-12
2:30 One Life To Live 3-7
Bright Promise 4-6
Edge Of Night 11-12
3:00 Dark Shadows 3-7
Mike Douglas 4
Another World-Somerset 6
Gomer Pyle, USMC 11-12
3:30 Kaleidoscope 2
Movie 3
"Taggart" 6
Flipper 6
Bozo 7
Judd 11
Daktari 12
4:00 Sesame Street 2
Flintstones 4
Lassie 6
4:30 Wagon Train 4
Daniel Boone 6
Perry Mason 11-12
5:00 Misterogers 2
ABC News 3-7
5:30 What's New 2
News, Weather 3
NBC News 4-6
Truth Or Consequences 7
CBS News 11-12

Night

6:00 Arkansas Public Health 2
Movie 3
"40 Pounds Of Trouble" 3
News 4-6-7-11-12
6:30 Christmas Music 2
Red Skelton 4-6
College Football 7
Gunsmoke 11-12
7:00 Rowan And Martin's Laugh-In 4
Blue-Gray Classic 6-7
7:30 Bridge With Jean Cox 2
Here's Lucy 11-12
8:00 William F. Buckley Jr. 2
ABC News Special 3
Movie 4
"That Certain Feeling" 4
Mayberry R.F.D. 11-12
8:30 Doris Day 11-12
9:00 Realities 2
Carol Burnett 11-12
10:00 News, Weather 3-4-6-7-11-12
10:30 Johnny Carson 4-6
Dick Cavett 7
Movie 11
"Captain Eddie" 12
Merv Griffin 12
10:35 Movie 3
"Daddy Long Legs" 3

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"Business isn't all that good. It's a group from a consumers league trying to break the dating code on bologna!"

CARNIVAL

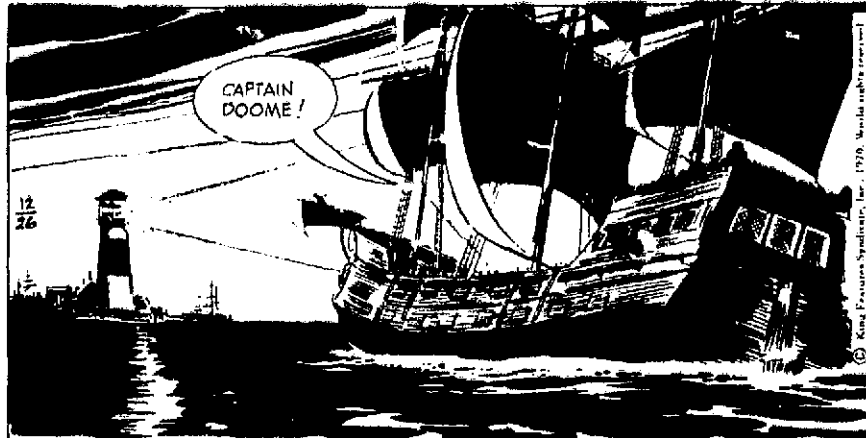
By DICK TURNER



"If you're sincere about bringing peace to the world, why don't you start by helping me talk your mother into letting Junior give up his music lessons?"

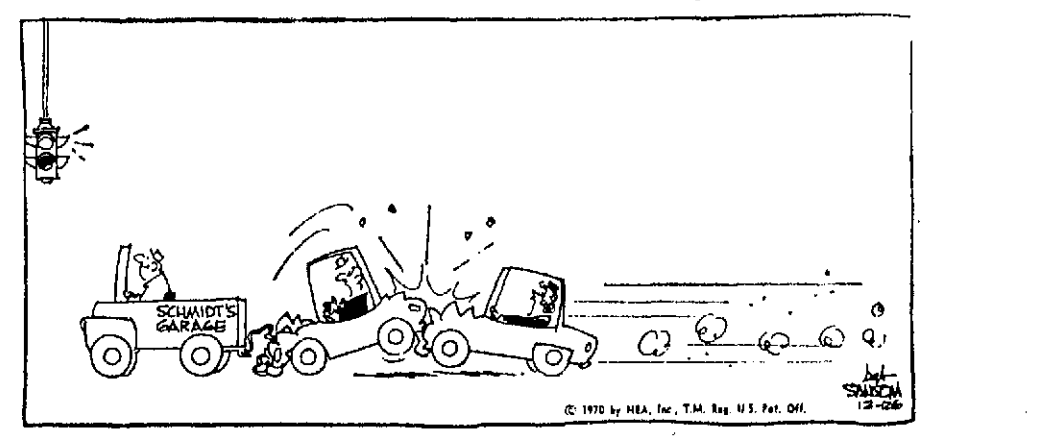
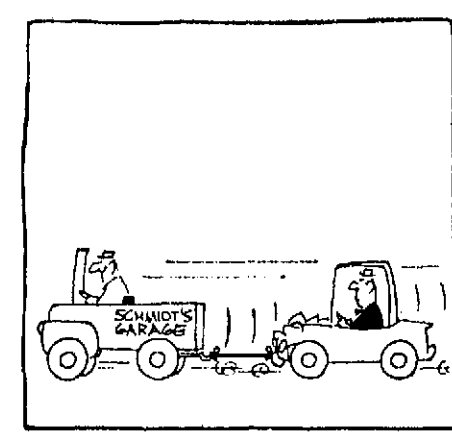
HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset

FLASH GORDON



THE BORN LOSER

By DAN BARRY



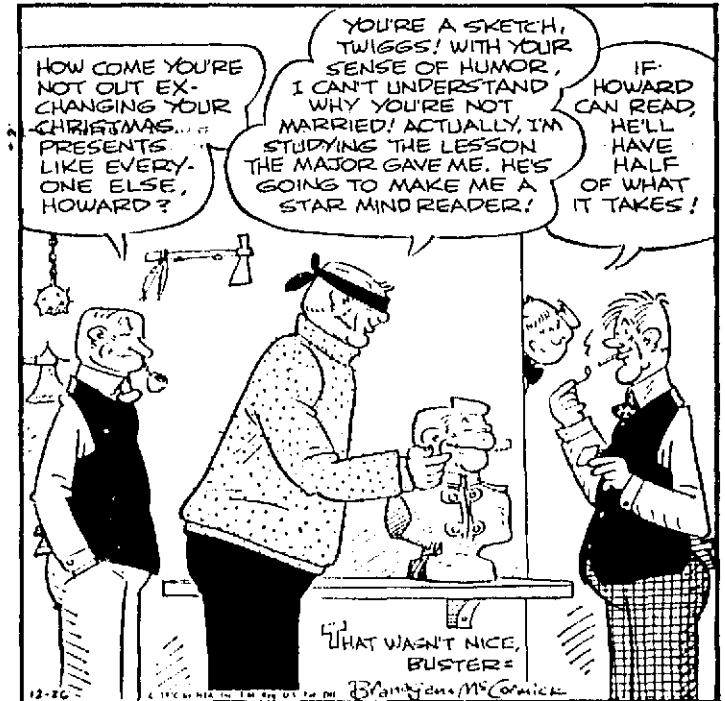
OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCKRAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE

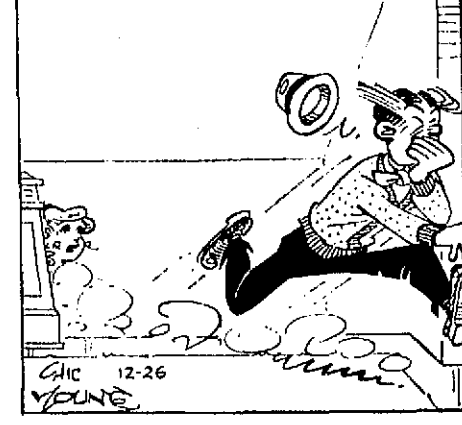
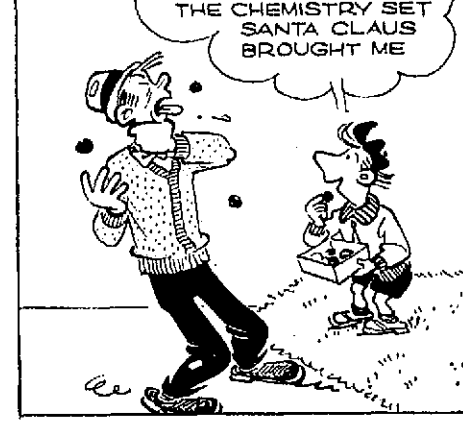


QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which is the world's largest airport?
A—The Dulles International Airport, Washington, D.C., which extends over an area of 9,880 acres.

Q—Where is the largest bell in the world located?
A—in Moscow. It weighs 219 tons, but has never been rung. While in process of casting, a large piece broke away.

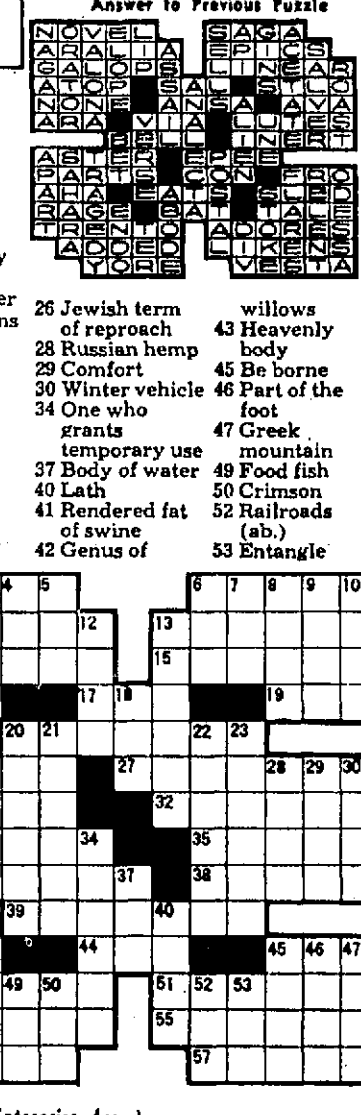
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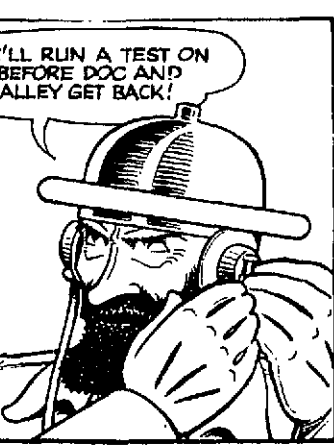
It's Greek to Me!

ACROSS
1 First Greek letter
6 Third Greek letter
11 Father or mother
13 Western cattle shows
14 Corrects a literary work
15 Everlasting (poet)
16 — Moines, Iowa
17 Help
19 Seventh Greek letter
20 Toothed, as a saw
24 Town in Turkey
27 Guarantees
31 Separately
32 Continued story
33 Draw back
35 Shave the head of (dial.)
36 Stupors
38 Rate of motion
39 New York county
41 Fairy fort
44 Pigeon pea
45 17th Greek letter
48 Dress
51 Military units
54 Peruser
55 Barriers
56 Challenged
57 Greek gravestone (var.)

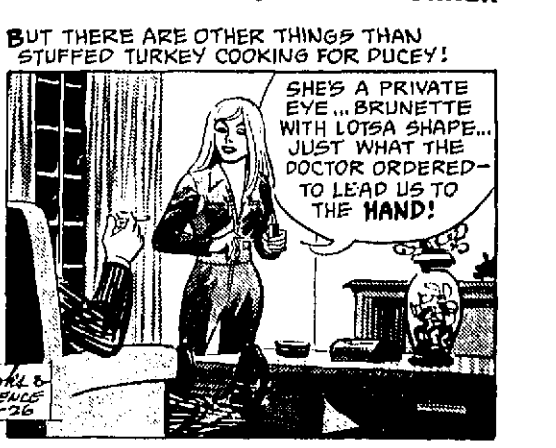
DOWN
1 Mimicked
2 Halt
3 President



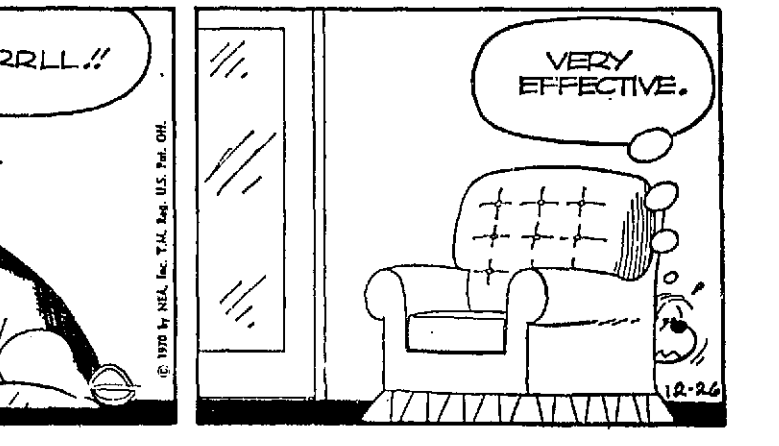
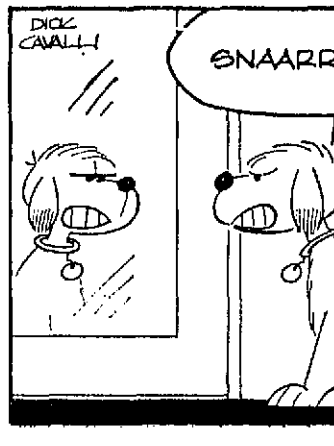
ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



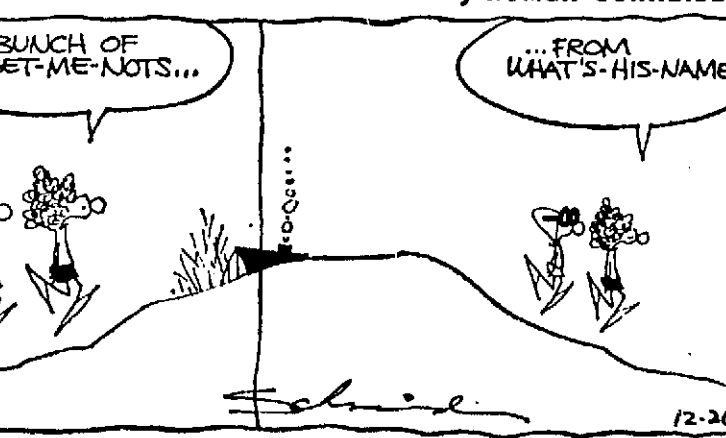
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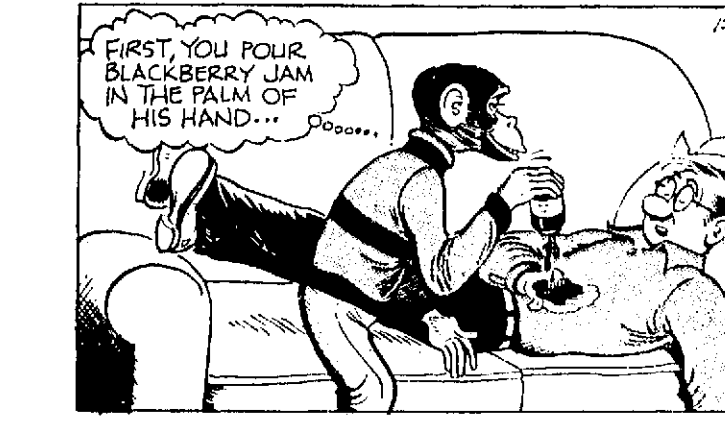
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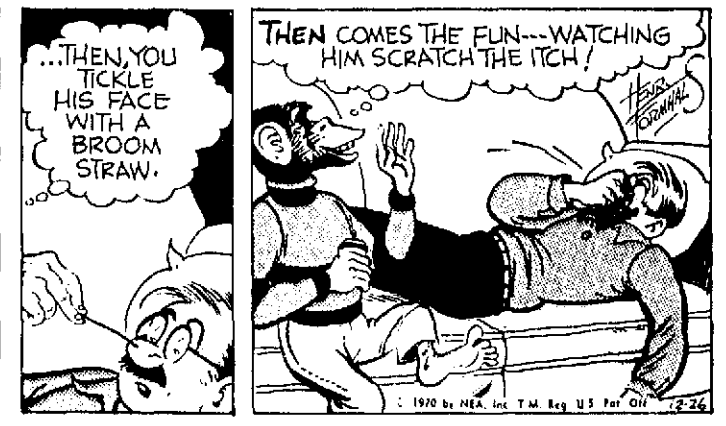
By HOMER SCHNEIDER



FRECKLES



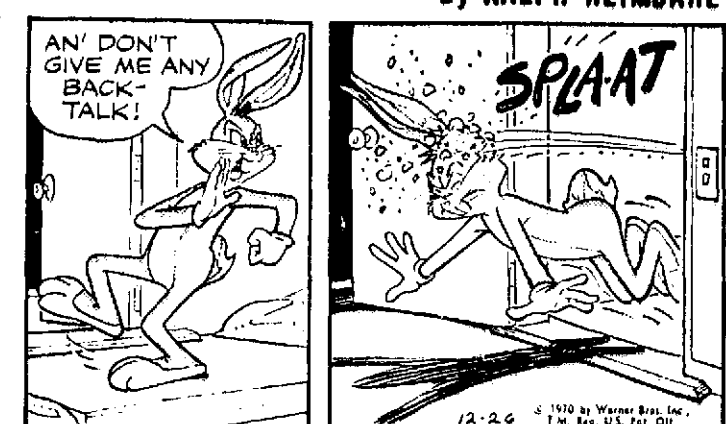
By HENRY FORMHALS



BUGS BUNNY



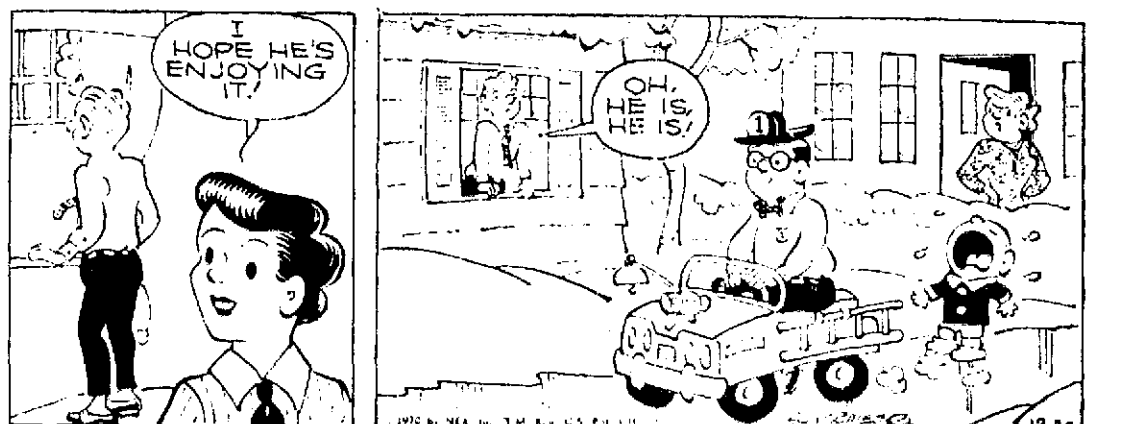
By RALPH HEIMDAL



PRICILLA'S POP



By AL VERMER



Hope Star SPORTS

Dickey Leads North Stars in Shrine Win

By HUBERT MIZELL
Associated Press Sports Writer
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Lynn Dickey, with flashy white shoes and longhair, gave the appearance of a Joe Namath with healthy knees.

And he's also got an arm of gold.

"We hit them up the middle with passes," said the Kansas State quarterback after leading the North to a 28-7 decision over the South in the Christmas Day Shrine All-Star collegiate football game.

"Their linebackers didn't seem to react. So, we kept firing."

The handsome 6-foot-4 Dickey hit 14 of 27 passes for 180 yards and was named the game's most valuable player.

It was the North's fifth straight success in the event.

"These are good athletes, all of them," said Dickey. "But, I think it was a case of the North having a little edge in major college talent."

All in all, it was a big day for the Big Eight Conference.

Dickey, North Coach Vince Gibson and top Yank pass receiver Mike Montgomery are from Kansas State.

Kansas runner John Riggins gained 96 yards in 20 carries and scored on romps of 13 and eight yards to far outlast the ball carriers from both sides.

Larry Brown of Kansas grabbed five passes for 24 yards and Otto Stowe of Iowa State caught four for 51 yards.

Each represents the Big Eight.

"I'd say the difference was our quarterbacks," said Gibson. "My Kansas State boy, Dickey, did his usual fine job, but don't forget Ken Anderson pitched in with some good throwing, too."

Anderson, from tiny Augustana College, hit 8 of 20 for 77

yards.

Interceptions—six of them—were the South's bugaboo. Colorado's Jim Cooch was the peskiest defender, stealing two.

Richmond quarterback Charlie Richards, who was playing for his college boss, Frank Jones of the Spiders, connected on 15 of 26 passes for 249 yards, but was intercepted four times.

A fat television contract that paid the sponsoring Shriners a record \$110,000 turned the game into a profitable venture although only 15,402 persons showed up.

Basketball

Pro Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	29	11	.725	—
Boston	21	14	.600	5½
Philadel	22	17	.564	6½
Buffalo	11	28	.282	17½

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Baltimore	20	15	.571	—
Cincinnati	15	19	.441	4½
Atlanta	12	24	.333	8½
Cleveland	3	37	.075	19½

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Milwaukee	26	6	.813	—
Chicago	22	13	.629	5½
Detroit	23	14	.622	5½
Phoenix	21	18	.538	8½

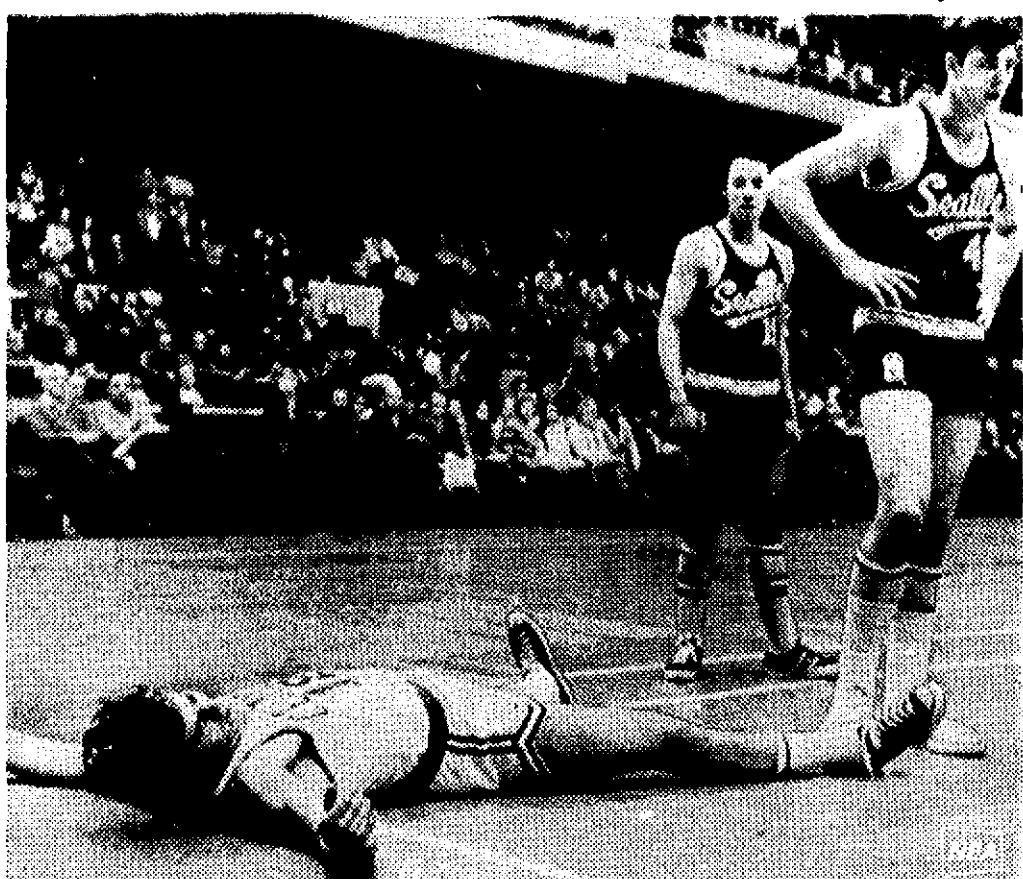
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Los Angeles	20	14	.588	—
San Fran	21	17	.553	2
San Diego	21	18	.538	2½
Seattle	16	22	.421	6
Portland	11	27	.239	11

Friday's Results

Phoenix 127, Atlanta 115
New York 115, Buffalo 102
Cincinnati 117, Cleveland 110
Baltimore 128, Chicago 112
Philadelphia 105, Detroit 100
Los Angeles 123, Boston 113

Saturday's Games

San Francisco at Milwaukee
Cincinnati at Atlanta
Detroit at Chicago
Portland at Phoenix
Boston at Seattle
Buffalo at Cleveland
Only games scheduled
Sunday's Games
Phoenix at Los Angeles



FORSOOTH!—Dave Cowens appears more like an aspiring Shakespearean actor than a basketball player. But he just wanted to make certain that the referees didn't miss the fact that he had been fouled. Looking on are Pete Cross (right) and Len Wilkens of the Seattle Sonics.

IRA BERKOW

NEA Sports Editor

Chicago at San Diego
Boston at Portland
Philadelphia at Cleveland
Baltimore at New York
Only games scheduled

ABA

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Virginia	24	11	.686	—
Kentucky	23	12	.657	1
Floridians	15	19	.441	8
New York	14	18	.438	8
Pittsburgh	14	23	.378	10½
Carolina	12	22	.353	11

West Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Utah	12	11	.518	—
Indiana	21	13	.618	2
Memphis	18	17	.514	5½
Denver	13	21	.382	10
Texas	12	22	.353	11

Friday's Results

Virginia 145, Texas 131
Pittsburgh 136, Carolina 121
Memphis 107, Utah 102
Only games scheduled
Saturday's Games
New York vs. Carolina at Raleigh

Sunday's Games

Virginia at Denver
Texas at Kentucky
Indiana at Floridians
Only games scheduled
Sunday's Games
Kentucky at New York
Virginia at Utah
Floridians vs. Carolina at Greensboro
Texas at Pittsburgh
Indiana at Memphis

NEW YORK (NEA)—A scandal was created recently when an innocent bystander of a football player uttered a 10-letter, four-letter type word. Football players use that word about as often as they salivate. However, in this case there was a sideline television microphone transporting the bloody phrase into millions of homes.

A huge problem arose: How to maintain "realism," as Commissioner Pete Rozelle has termed it, and yet keep it unsalty. One network had a brainstorm. Why not use sound effects in the broadcasting booth? The idea was inspired from the great old days of radio. The results, though, were unfortunate.

From a talk with the game's announcer, the famous and dramatic Great Scott! ("yes," he assures, "the exclamation point is part of the spelling"), we learn why. "It was working great for awhile," said Scott. "We had four former all-time great players as color men.



Sound effects men, actually. But we wanted football experts. More realistic, y'know.

"So we got all set up, like for The Shadow or the Fibber McGee 'n' Molly Show or something. And I opened with, 'Oh, what a great fabulous excited crowd for this crucial, never-say-die, anything-can-happen-on-any-given-Sunday game today, folks. . . . And here comes the visiting team!'"

"That's when our color quartet jumped into action. They made like ghosts into the one mike. 'Booooooooooooo.' The Ames Brothers couldn't have done better."

"Then they leaped back and got rubber toilet plungers and frantically pucker them up and down on the table. And I said, 'Here comes the home team, fans. You can actually hear their hoofbeats.' Then the color men flung aside the plungers and began swirling Fourth of July noisemakers and whistling."

"At the kickoff one of the color men burst a pink balloon with a pin. I said, 'That's the kickoff you just heard, football fans. Some boot—nearly broke my eardrum, yes indeedy.'"

"Sounds were going along just great! We used tomatoes to simulate the pulsating heart of the little kickoff returner as he waited for the ball to come down. And we dropped an apple into a bucket of water to let people hear that he caught the ball. And when he broke away from a tackle but lost part of his jersey, a color man ripped an old window shade."

"Meanwhile, the other color men were popping balloons and I described how ferocious the blocking was. And when the poor kickoff returner got tackled by these two three-hundred pounders, well, one of our color men chewed Life-savers close to the mike so you wouldn't miss how the little feller's bones sounded at the tackle."

"Later, we used a jew's harp to go bo-i-i-ing when a quarterback threw a long pass, and popped a champagne bottle cork when there was a fumble. I'll tell you, there hasn't been this kind of realism since the Bill Stern days."

"The language part was actually easiest of all. I impersonated all different kinds of sideline voices. One player cheered his defense: 'Do devastate that recalcitrant quarterback.' Another: 'Oh forsooth how splendid did you perform that red dog.'"

"And the coach: 'Golly. That flank right 19 straight play against the 4-3 defense with the halfback taking on the outside linebacker and the split end cracking back on the weak safety were executed egregiously.'"

"All this was great! Great! Until the balloons proved our undoing. You see they were in this box. And somehow they got away and floated to the ceiling, which is pretty high up. Well, there was a lot of blocking to be popped. And there was a field goal and then a kickoff was coming up that needed a popping, too. And I was screaming, off mike of course—'Balloons! Balloons! Pop those balloons!' Our color men were climbing the walls to get to them."

"I said with my usual feverish calm, 'And now folks, here's the kickoff! And we are sixteen balloons behind the line of scrimmage. Son of a —'"

SETUBAL, Portugal (AP) — Setubal of Portugal defeated Anderlecht of Belgium 3-1 in their Inter-cities Fairs Soccer Cup game Wednesday and advanced to the next round.

NEW YORK (AP) — Herve Filion, harness racing's leading driver with more than 470 victories this year, will be honored for "high principle and achievement in sports in 1970" at the Bill Corum Awards Dinner by the B'nai B'rith on Jan. 23.

Date	Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Dec. 27	Sunday	3:40	9:55	3:55	10:25
28	Monday	4:40	10:50	5:05	11:20
29	Tuesday	5:35	11:45	6:10	—
30	Wednesday	6:45	12:35	7:15	1:00
31	Thursday	7:40	1:30	8:10	1:55
Jan. 1	Friday	8:10	2:30	8:45	2:50
2	Saturday	9:05	3:15	9:25	3:45
3	Sunday	10:00	4:10	10:20	4:35

Major HOOPLES FOOTBALL FORECAST

for games of December 30, 31 and January 1, 2

Goin' Bowling!

Texas-ND Rematch is Big One; Major Pegs OSU Over Indians

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE
Father of the Bowl Games

Egad, friends, who would have wagered some 12 months ago when rugged Texas staged a thrilling fourth quarter rally to defeat Notre Dame, 21-17, that these two great competitors would be rematched in this year's Cotton Bowl? None among you, I'll bet.

Not wishing to brag, I—ahem—will not reveal my own season-long thoughts on the matter. Suffice it to say I have been closely following both clubs all year to be better able to assess their bowl chances—har-rumph!

In addition to the matchmaker's dream, Texas, No. 1 and winner of 30 straight, vs. the fabled Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, No. 5 in the standings, all of the Top Ten rated clubs with the exception of Michigan, No. 7, will see action.

Closely rivaling the Cotton Bowl as the top attraction are the Rose Bowl meeting of Big Ten Champion Ohio State, No. 2, and the Pacific Eight leader, Stanford, No. 10, and the Orange Bowl classic matching Nebraska, No. 3, and LSU, No. 6. Other top-rated teams slated to see action over the New Year's weekend are Tennessee, No. 4; Arizona St., No. 8; Auburn, No. 9, and Air Force, No. 11.

While your peerless prognosticator has been outchecking the practice sessions of the participating bowl teams. The Hoople System laboratory crew has completely recycled our computers to take the new information I've picked up in my travels. Some of the computerized conclusions will—kaff-kaff—astound you. They even surprised me—um-kumph!

Before giving you my selections, dear readers, let me wish you one and all a happy and prosperous 1971! And now, fasten your seat belts, here we go!

PEACH BOWL

Dec. 30, Atlanta, Ga.
Arizona St. 28, North Carolina 18. The Sun Devils (10-0) pack too much wallop for the North Carolina (8-3) Tar Heels. A word of caution, though, to Frank Kush's Arizona lads: Beware of the Tar Heels' Don McCauley! A running back who is every inch All-America caliber, Donald averaged 156.4 yards rushing per game as he rambed for 19 TDs in 11 games.

SUGAR BOWL

Jan. 1, New Orleans, La.
Air Force 37, Tennessee 22. The Air Force (9-2), with aerial artist Bob Parker at

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



On April 18, 1775, Paul Revere made his famous "midnight ride," warning colonists that the British were en route to Concord to destroy arms. The World Almanac recalls, Revere and William Dawes aroused patriot leaders John Hancock and Sam Adams at Lexington, but only Samuel Prescott, a third rider, reached Concord.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

	A.M.	P.M.
	Minor	Major
Dec. 27	3:40	9:55
28	4:40	10:50
29	5:35	11:45
30	6:45	12:35
31	7:40	1:30
Jan. 1	8:10	2:30
2	9:05	3:15
3	10:00	4:10



The Old Boy Himself

the controls, will pull one of the major surprises of the day when they whip the Tennessee (10-1) Volunteers. The Falcons were up and down at the close of the season, whipping Stanford and being soundly trounced by Colorado, but our calculations indicate they are ready to put it all together against the Vols.

ROSE BOWL

Jan. 1, Pasadena, Calif.
Ohio State 38, Stanford 15. In 1968, the sophomore-loaded Buckeyes whipped O. J. Simpson and his Southern Cal cohorts, and now in their senior year they are set to go out in the proverbial blaze of glory. For talented Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett and his Stanford Indians, it will be a long afternoon as Woody Hayes' bruisers harrass them at every turn. Meanwhile, Rex Kern, John Brockington and Company will be piling-up yardage and putting points on the board. Ohio State had a perfect 9-0 slate this year, while Stanford finished 8-3.

ORANGE BOWL

Jan. 1, Miami, Fla.
LSU 22, Nebraska 14. Close followers of the Bayou Bengals and the Hoople Football Forecasts will not

be surprised at this one. The Louisiana State boys (9-2) showed their defensive prowess by holding Notre Dame to a single field goal for 60 minutes and their offensive skill by thrashing a good Mississippi club, 61-17. The Nebraska Cornhuskers (10-0-1), coached by my long-time friend Bob Devaney, can be counted on to give it everything they've got, but, alas, this is not their day!

COTTON BOWL

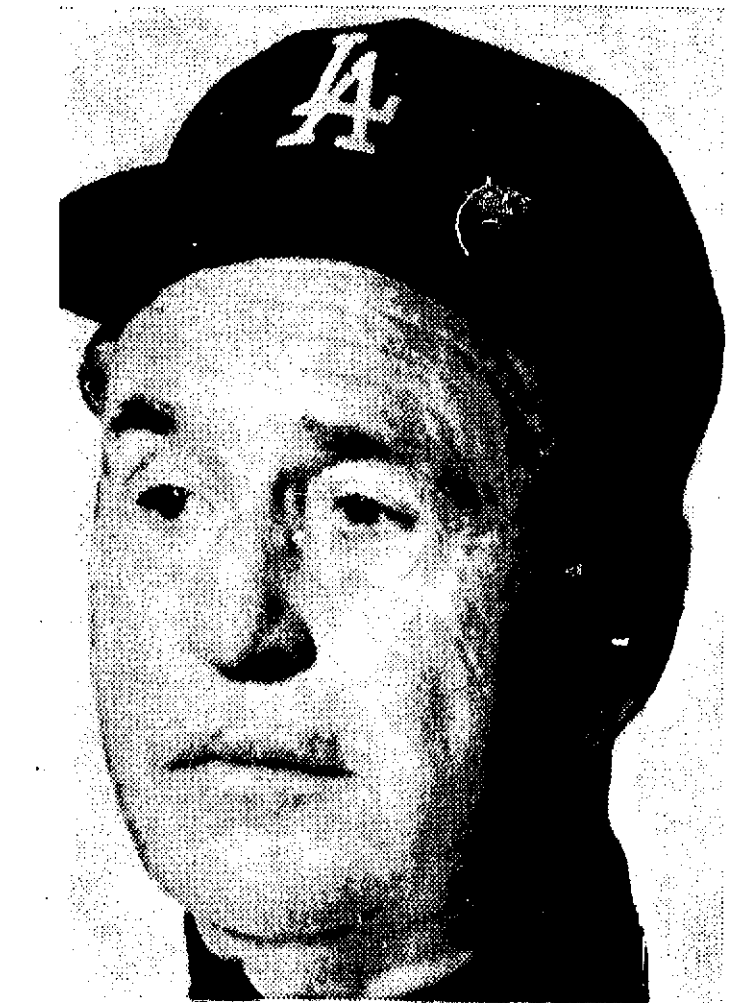
Jan. 1, Dallas, Tex.
Notre Dame 35, Texas 21. A fierce struggle featuring the infantry tactics of Texas, led by All-America fullback Steve Worster, and the aerial bombs of Notre Dame's All-America quarterback Joe Theismann to All-America end Tom Gatewood will make for a thrilling afternoon. Texas, 10-0 for the year, will find Notre Dame (9-1) in a fighting mood as the Irish go all-out to atone for their upset defeat by Southern California in the season closer. Two great teams—Texas, No. 1 in rushing, 374.5 yards per game, N.D. No. 2 in total offense, 510.5 yards per game! Two great coaches—Darrell Royal and Ara Parseghian—but only one can win. The Hoople System sees it as a great day for Ara's Irish!

GATOR BOWL

Jan. 2, Jacksonville, Fla.
Auburn 36, Mississippi 21. The Mississippi Rebels (7-3) face a formidable task as they attempt to stifle the Auburn attack led by Pat Sullivan. The gifted Sullivan was the nation's total offense leader this year, edging ND's Joe Theismann with a 285.6 yards per game average against the 281.3 yards per game average posted by the ND thrower. Auburn (8-2) finished third in the nation in team total offense, averaging 485.0 yards per contest as they scored 43 TDs. For the Rebels, it's been a disappointing season and this game won't help matters.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

	Right	Wrong	Ties	Pct.
1970 Season:	390	162	7	.706



THINGS COULD GET WORSE DEPT.—Walt Alston looks grim as he listens to announcement at press conference that the Dodgers have signed him to contract to manage for 18th straight season.

KXAR KOLUMN

HEAR THE POPULAR ECONOMIC REVIEW OF 1970

THE FOLLOWING AUTHORITIES
REPORT IN THEIR RESPECTIVE FIELDS

AGRICULTURE-AUTREY WILSON

BANKING-RAY LAWRENCE

BUILDING-AUSTIN HUTSON

EMPLOYMENT SECURITY-TEDDY JONES

EGGS AND POULTRY-BILL WATSON

CITY OF HOPE-GARLAND MEDDERS

INDUSTRIAL-DWAYNE CHASTIAN

REAL ESTATE-VINCENT FOSTER

RETAILING-FORREST SINGLETON

POSTAL-A.D. BRANNON

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE-HUBERT THRASH

WEATHER-CECIL BITTLE

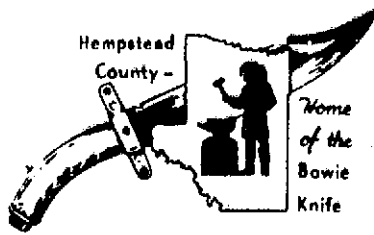
REPORTS RUN DECEMBER 28TH TO JANUARY 1ST

HEAR THROUGHOUT THE DAY ON

K X A R

Haskell Jones
Gen. Manager

Hope Star



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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. N. Washburn

November Indian Summer in Arkansas, But Record Freeze in Florida

SARASOTA, Fla., Dec. 21 (By Airmail) — When you are away from home you naturally compare what's happening where you are with events in Southwest Arkansas.

According to Hope Star for Nov. 16 Hope that morning apparently had its first killing frost, with a low reading of 20 degrees. But for the most part November presented the old home town with Indian Summer weather and one of the latest killing frosts on record.

But the November picture in Florida was quite different. The Sunshine State had the coldest November in history, virtually wiping out the early-Winter tomato crop and seriously damaging the citrus crop. Citrus growers, however, had been faced with an over-production problem, and were organizing a petition for federal aid to offset expected low prices—until the severe freeze repaired their market position, illustrating one of the ironies of farming.

Florida has three different temperature zones: First, the northern zone around Jacksonville and running west through "the Panhandle" (Panama City and Pensacola), whose Winter climate is almost as cool as Hope's; and South Florida, beginning just north of St. Petersburg-Tampa, which area is divided into two distinct temperature zones—the coastal area, where sea water takes the edge off cold blasts coming down from the North; and the interior of the peninsula, where the citrus and vegetable crops are found.

And it was this last zone—South Florida's interior—which drew temperatures in the low 30's and high 20's during November and cost the state millions in damage to the vegetable and citrus crops.

The South Florida coastline and its plush resorts escaped actual frost—but there was silence on the beaches as beachcombers stayed indoors by the thousands.

One hopeful note agriculturally was struck by the Tampa Tribune of Dec. 6, with field reports surveying the November frost disaster. The Tampa morning state paper said experts found wide-spread damage to the citrus crop—but believed much of the frozen citrus could be salvaged by turning it over to juice processors. This isn't as profitable as the sale of whole fruit, however, and the Tribune pointed out also that the fruit contracts when frozen, making for a sweeter but smaller volume of juice. Meaning a second cut to the citrus grower in his cash return—for it will take more than the normal number of fruit to make a given amount of juice concentrate.

Hubert Plans to Make Things Hum

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey says he plans to "make things hum" when he returns to the Senate next month, concentrating on domestic affairs but avoiding popularity contests.

"I want to be not only a burr under the saddle," the Minnesota Democrat told an interviewer, "but a clear voice that will be heard."

The defeated 1968 Democratic presidential candidate has asked Democratic leaders to consider him for places on the Appropriations, Agriculture and Government Operations committees when assignments are handed out for the 92nd Congress next month.

In doing so, he has decided against bidding for one of possibly two Democratic vacancies on the Foreign Relations Committee, thus assuring that Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, front-runner for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, will win a spot on that prestigious panel.

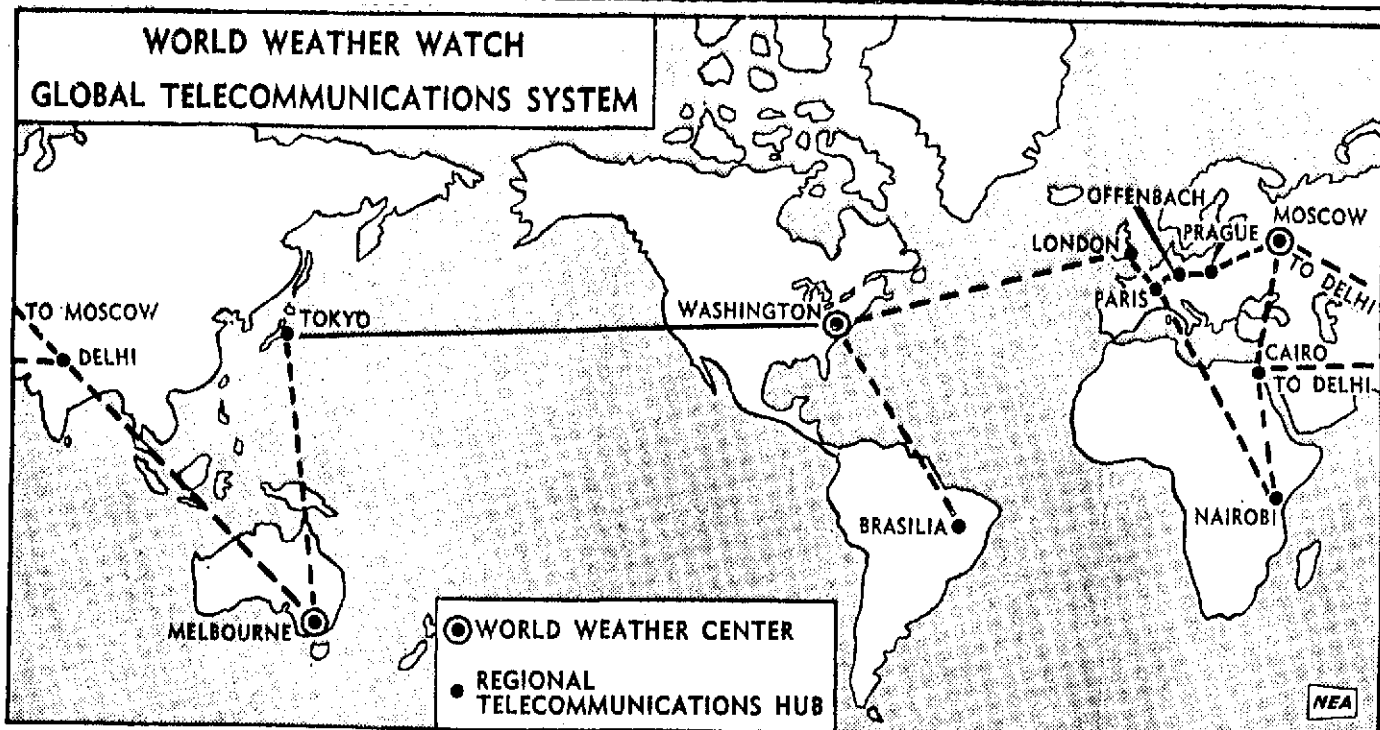
VOL. 72—No. 62—6 Pages

Star of Hope, 1899, Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

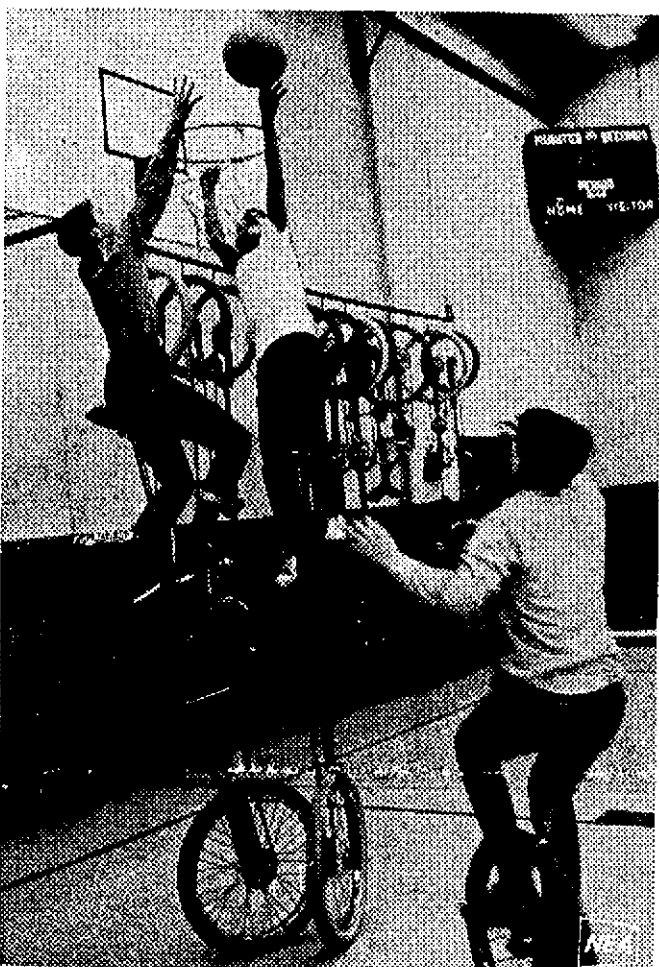
HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1970

Member: Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations
Av. net paid circulation 6 mos. ending Sept. 30, 1970—3,486

PRICE 10c



The first link has been forged in a world weather-reporting system of unprecedented speed and capacity. The National Weather Service has announced inauguration of a high-speed, 24-hour "hot" line between Tokyo and Washington, D.C. The new line flashes information halfway around the world at a rate of 3,000 words a minute—too fast for human eye or brain, so, actually, it's computers talking to computers. During the next five years, plans call for high-speed lines to be opened linking major cities around the globe. Completed network will consist of three World Weather Centers and eight Regional Telecommunications Hubs as indicated on map.



PLAYING BASKETBALL in the conventional manner is a snap compared to playing the game on unicycles. Here, youths of tiny St. Helen Parish School in Newbury, Ohio, demonstrate their skill on wheels. All 128 students at the school are required to ride unicycles or get a failing grade in physical education.

Douglas Urges Legislation on Pollution

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas says the United States has created a large share of the debris in the world, and urges legislation by all nations to control pollution.

Douglas, in a speech Tuesday night at the new Northwestern Law School of Lewis and Clark College, referred to the United States as a "beautiful creation" which had created a monster in technological progress.

"We represent 6 per cent of the world population and create 70 per cent of the debris," he said. "This has come about since 1945 when we became the great gadabouts."

The United States is not the only nation that should be concerned, he said.

"There are 'dead seas' within the oceans now where nothing survives but a type of worm," he said.

"The Indian Ocean is filled with DDT, and there are some who believe the time will come soon when all the oceans will be useful only as highways—robbed of all their vitality."

Douglas cited radiation as the nation's most important environmental problem, but said "radiologists have been strangely quiet on the subject."

"Most of the radiologists have been on the payroll of the Pentagon, the Atomic Energy Commission, or one of the great big companies that's going to use this nuclear energy, so they don't talk against their boss," he said.

What the nation needs, he said, are "experts who are not tied to anybody's payroll and who will speak up and give their unbiased best judgment on this."

Wayne Tells Off Newsmen

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor John Wayne says Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is justified in his criticism of the news media.

"I don't think he's said one thing that should upset you," Wayne told newsmen Tuesday at groundbreaking ceremonies for an amusement center in suburban Buena Park.

"You're allowed to say whatever you want about other public figures, but when you get on the frying pan you get all upset," Wayne said.

POW Mail Increases During Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Post Office says 330 Americans in North Vietnamese prisoner of war camps mailed 2,578 personal letters home in the first 11 months of this year.

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount described the flow of mail from POW camps as a marked increase over that reported in previous years — which he said amounted to a total of just 600.

The Pentagon says 378 Americans are held captive in North Vietnam while Hanoi puts the figure at 339.

Blount also said Wednesday in an interview that efforts are being made in Paris and elsewhere—to verify that mail being sent from families to POWs is being delivered to the captive servicemen.

Exact statistics on the mail being sent home by POWs were supplied by a post office spokesman who said they were from Defense Department sources. Christmas letters from POWs are expected to boost the year's final total.

ROTC Program Drops to Low Level

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Enrollment in college ROTC programs—source of more than half the regular officers in the armed services—plummeted this year to the lowest level since 1947.

This sharp decline for the second straight year is causing concern among military planners over the future ability of the Reserve Officers Training Corps to turn out enough officers.

According to new figures compiled by the Pentagon for release later this week, enrollment in Army, Air Force and Navy ROTC programs at 502 schools during the current academic year dropped to 109,598. This compares with 155,946 last year and 212,417 the previous year.

The Pentagon hopes to reverse the downward trend by submitting to Congress early next year a legislative package proposing to double the number of ROTC scholarships from about 15,000 a year to about 30,000. The monthly subsistence allowance paid to juniors and seniors would be doubled to \$100.

ROTC scholarships pay for a student's tuition, books and other school fees, but do not cover room and board.

Under the proposal, schools also would be reimbursed for the direct costs of supporting ROTC programs on their campuses.

If this doesn't work, sources say, the armed services may have to resort to other means, such as stepping up the number of graduates from the military officer candidate schools or possibly even lowering standards and taking men with only two years of college. Officers entering the military through ROTC are college graduates.

Officials say the decline in ROTC stems largely from students "taking a wait-and-see attitude" based on declining draft calls, knowledge of their draft status under the new lottery introduced last year and the prospects for an all-volunteer force, which the Nixon administration hopes to achieve by mid-1973.

There is also the widespread student opposition to the Vietnam war, hostility toward the military and the growing number of schools converting from compulsory to noncompulsory ROTC programs. Only 48 make the enrollment compulsory this year against 112 two years ago.

The latest Pentagon figures show ROTC enrollment this year down 33 per cent for the Army, 24 per cent for the Air Force and 14 per cent for the Navy.

Of even more significance is the marked decrease in the numbers of freshmen and sophomores signing up. This will mean even fewer officers entering the services from the colleges four years from now.

The last time ROTC enrollment fell this low as in 1947, when 101,438 signed up.

City Muffled in Smog Now

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D-Ill., has removed from his office wall an old aerial photograph of Chicago gleaming in clear air and substituted a recent view showing the city muffled in smog.

"We have to tell it like it is, not like we want it to be," he explained Tuesday. "Some day, when and if we get clean air back, I'll get out the old picture again."

FTC Holding Up Report on Cigarettes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission said today it is holding up on its action toward mandatory publication of tar and nicotine content in cigarette advertising to give the tobacco industry a chance to try out a voluntary program for disclosing this information.

The FTC said it "appears to be in the public interest to afford the tobacco industry an opportunity to implement the letter and the spirit" of the voluntary plan.

However, the FTC retained its right to reschedule trade regulation rule proceedings on its mandatory requirement proposal.

If the voluntary program "operates satisfactorily, the public will, at the earliest possible time, be informed of the tar and nicotine content of the cigarettes," the FTC said.

The FTC said a trade regulation rule, if contested in the courts, might take a long time to become effective while a workable voluntary plan by industry could be put into effect immediately.

The voluntary plan was signed by Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.; Lorillard & Co., Inc., trading as the House of Edgeworth; Liggett & Myers, Inc.; Lorillard, a division of Lowe's Theaters, Inc.; Philip Morris U.S.A.; R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.; Stephano Brothers, and United States Tobacco Co.

The companies said the plan will become effective with "all advertising placed more than 30 working days" after the voluntary program is accepted by the FTC. An FTC spokesman said that would set the starting date at Feb. 4.

Under the voluntary program, the companies said they will "disclose clearly and prominently" the tar in milligrams and the nicotine in tenths of a milligram according to values contained in FTC-published test results.

They said this would be in all advertising in newspapers, magazines and other periodicals published in the United States; those distributed to the armed forces overseas; in billboards, handbills and mail circulars, and in signs displayed where cigarettes are sold.

The companies said the "submission or the carrying out of this program does not constitute an admission by any company that tar and nicotine have any significance in relation to human health."

Cubans Aid Coast Guard in Rescue

MIAMI (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard and two of Fidel Castro's patrol boats cooperated to rescue seven Americans from a partially submerged boat aground off Cuba on Christmas.

The Cuban patrol craft came upon the 85-foot Sea Rover, bound for Nicaragua, soon after it ran aground on a coral reef three miles off the northwestern tip of Cuba, survivors said after they were flown to Miami.

David Edwards, 30, of Statesville, N.C., said the Cubans offered their help and when the Americans were unable to free the grounded boat, stood by until the Coast Guard could reach the converted PT boat and the four adults and three children aboard.

"The water was only about waist deep inside the boat so we all hurried up to the deck," Edwards said. The Cubans arrived soon after the travelers radioed a distress call.

"The Cubans were very helpful. Five of them came over asking if they could provide us with any assistance," Edwards said. "They made an attempt to help us get the boat off but failed."

A Coast Guard aircraft reached the Sea Rover a short time later, Edwards said, and dropped a salvage pump "that was too small." A helicopter from St. Petersburg—about 350 miles away—picked up six of the boat's passengers late Friday and the seventh, owner Nikola Severdija of Miami, was taken aboard the Belgian freighter Pontons.

In St. Petersburg Coast Guard Lt. Bill Fisher, pilot of the helicopter, and his crewmen said one of the Cubans helped transfer the Sea Rover's passengers and personal gear to a raft.

The only difficulty, Edwards said, occurred when he attempted to go aboard the raft. Edwards said a Cuban officer asked him to remain aboard but subsequently agreed to let him go.

Severdija, 33, his wife Sylvia and their children—Nick, 10, Dean, 8 and Gladys 11—were en route to Nicaragua as settlers, the wife said. Mrs. Severdija said they had planned to operate the Sea Rover commercially as a Nicaraguan river boat.

Edwards and his wife, Terri, who have been living temporarily in Miami, had planned to fly back to the United States.

Volunteer Army Funds in Budget

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Next year's defense budget will include about \$1.3 billion to move toward a hoped-for all-volunteer armed forces by mid-1973, Pentagon sources say.

While austerity will be applied in many areas of the military establishment, the Pentagon leadership is inclined to be liberal in supporting measures designed to lure young men to military life.

About \$500 million in the new budget would finance a 20 per cent salary increase for the lowest ranked enlisted men. Another \$800 million would be spent on a variety of plans ranging from revitalizing recruiting to providing special pay for service in the combat arms, sources said.

The money requested will be bound up in the budget President Nixon will send to the new Congress early in 1971.

The Army faces the most demanding job in planning for the switch to an all-volunteer force because it is largely draft based. The Air Force, Navy and Marines draw their strength from volunteer enlistees.

An inkling of the problem facing the Pentagon can be found in recent statistics showing re-enlistment and ROTC enrollment have fallen to their lowest levels in decades.

Firm Lays Off 100 at L.R.

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Teletype Corp. at Little Rock will lay off about 100 employees Dec. 31, a spokesman said Wednesday.

The spokesman said about 70 per cent of those laid off would be hourly wage earners and the rest would be salaried personnel.

Fred D. Walker, manager of Teletype's Little Rock operations, said "general business conditions" had dictated the layoffs and that further reductions in the work force might be necessary unless conditions improve.

Mrs. Mitchell Hits Pinnacle in Washington

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Martha Mitchell has reached the pinnacle in this town where you're practically nobody until you write a book, or have one written about you.

Her book, a slim, 62-page volume, is a collection of Mrs. Mitchell's public remarks, compiled by Ballantine Books and published under the title: "On With the Wind: Martha Mitchell speaks."

"Everyone in public life has a responsibility to the American public and should not say 'no comment' unless they have no opinion," says the wife of Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

Mrs. Mitchell, a native of Pine Bluff, Ark., is a lady who has opinions, and most of them are in the book.

Of her husband: "He is unique. He's so tall and handsome. He's a very impressive man. He's one of those people who if you don't know him you could walk into a roomful of 100 people and you would find yourself looking at him."

Of herself: "If it hadn't been for TV, I would have left Washington the same little housewife as when I arrived."

Of life in America: "Man has been given his freedom to a greater extent than ever, and that's quite wrong."

The book was compiled by Amram Ducovny, a free lance writer, and illustrated by Peter Green, who did the drawings for "The Wisdom of Spiro T. Agnew."

Opposite a drawing of a smiling, flower-offering Martha, is the quotation: "Wouldn't Martha Mitchell's America be wonderful—an America free of war, with the solution of all social problems and everyone with love in his heart and affection for his neighbor?"

There are many quotes comparing Washington unfavorably with New York.

And then there is a famous John and Martha sequence: John: She is ready for lots more interviews, so long as they are conducted in Swahili.

Martha: Want to hear some Swahili? Tchee, Tchee, Tchee.

And on her best known battle: "I am from Arkansas. It is my home state and Sen. William Fulbright doesn't represent the state."

"Why," she says, "don't you ask me something important."

Russia-China Border Dispute Continues

TOKYO (AP) — Peking today disputed a Soviet report of a Soviet-Chinese agreement on navigation along rivers that form their boundary.

The New China News agency said the Joint Commission for Navigation on Boundary Rivers met from July 10 to Dec. 19 and agreed to meet in 1971 in the Soviet Union, but "no agreement was reached... on the questions discussed."

Last Sunday, Moscow Radio said the commission signed a protocol dealing with Lake Khanka and four rivers, including the Ussuri, where Chinese and Soviet troops clashed in 1969.

Inflation Cuts Peace Dividends

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The so-called peace dividend, the billions of dollars the Nixon administration hoped could be channeled back into health and education programs when the Vietnam war wound down, has proved to be a myth in a wave of inflation.

There is no peace dividend, says Robert C. Moot, the Pentagon's comptroller. Inflation and pay raises have eaten most of it.

Moot said that at its peak in 1968 the Vietnam war was costing the Pentagon an added \$20 billion a year, but by the end of the current fiscal year the figure will have been sliced to about \$10 billion.

Even without a peace dividend, it would seem that defense spending could be reduced as the war comes to a close, and the men and the machines come home.

But that is not to be. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird has already let it be known Pentagon spending will go up next year for the first time in three years.

In an interview, Moot offered an explanation for where the expected savings disappeared and why defense spending is heading up instead of down.

Over the past two years, some savings have already been plowed back into the economy, he says. This is the \$6.2 billion resulting from the cut in the 1968 Pentagon budget of \$78 billion to \$71.8 billion in the current fiscal year.

Pay raises for military and civilian workers in the Defense Department make up another \$4.6 billion of the \$10 billion drop in war costs.

Piled on top of this was \$300 million boost in military retirement pay.

With inflation driving up costs, Moot explains, the Pentagon as well as all other federal agencies, are paying more for the same goods and services purchased two years ago.

To keep spending to what Laird says is the "rock-bottom" level and at the same time finance modernization programs, he has trimmed military and civilian manpower rolls. The size of the armed forces has shrunk from \$3.5 million when the Nixon administration took office to about \$2.9 million today and will drop further to perhaps below \$2.5 million.

Still, the pay raises combined with the impact of inflation, will force a reversal in the downward trend of the defense budget next year, Moot says.

System Formed for Plant Pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has established a system requiring industries to obtain federal permits for all discharges in navigable waterways of the United States.

The plan gives Nixon's new Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) the power to regulate industrial discharge in virtually every body of water in the country.

EPA Administrator William Ruckelshaus said the "effluent guidelines" will be ready for 22 basic industries by next June. The plants involved will then have to submit applications within the guidelines to the Army Corps of Engineers.

Guidelines for other industries will be worked out later, Ruckelshaus said.

The permit plan is the first federal action to control pollution by direct control of industrial plant discharges. But present efforts against pollution those which are based on the quality of the water—will continue.

"Industries will know exactly what they have to do to be in compliance," under the new guidelines, the administrator said.